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The girls took music lessons, Jin.
Upon the spinning wheel,
and practiced late and early, Jim,
On spindle, swift and recl;
the boys worst ride bare-back to mill,
A dozen miles or so,
and hurry of belove twee day,
some forter years and forty years ago. ..

cople rods to meeting, Jim, an sieus lastoad of steighs, And wagues rode as ensy, Jim, As buggies now a-days: and oxen answered as well for teams, Though any they die too slow, for people irred not half so fast, some forty years ago.

t, well do I remember, Jim,
The new wood-patent store,
hat father hought and past for, Jim,
In cloths our gals had weve;
not how the neighbors wondered
When we got the thing to ge
hoy said 'twould host and kill us all,
some forty years ago. Yes, everything is different, Jim, From what it used to was, From what it tood to was, for men are always tempering Jim, With God's great natural laws. But what on earth are're coming to— Does anybody know? For everything has changed so much since forty years ago.]

PARTH SPRINGS

mister editur

i take my pen in hand to let you kno that rorin springs iz well and grawing and hope my letter will find you enjawing the same blessing i have fur sum time been thinking of ritin fur your valerble paper to let fokes kno that sum one els down here besides mizper and x y z could rite to a editur i haint been to skule fur a long time but I thank old marster that i kno how to spel reed & rita well enul to risk wun to you i feel when i reed sum of the letters that I cood do betsum of the letters that I cood do bet-ter but sinse I begun i find it a beep harder to do than to say it wood do me good all over to meet sum of your riters speeshally them what sines their names like they mite be wimmen it due me good to norate the fact of x y z being elitely cut by your brat ju his last letter i am mity sorry that brut said what he did now fur we was triin to get him to rite one more be-fore he died but now he says confound that man if i evec see him i het i will show him who he is riten about he looks like a man who has had a long spel of sieness sals he did inten takin your paper but wont even reed it now we was about gettin him to by them things that brat rote about but no chance now i laffed till i nearly split my sides at that fellers letter about his man & colt & that rithe man we

had one of them in flingers down here not long sinse he had about fifteen sot long sinse he had about fifteen skolinrs all of em was at the beginnin when they begun & before they had rit half thru two of his skollars was in the lede & kept thar it just got the feller down & he left for other diggins we liad a heep of fan sendin komic valentines for april tools two was married in lafaett last sunday uite sum feller sont em a jo darter his was a man spankin a baby here was a woman nussin a baby i think it was mity soon for such bat if went and i tell you it made the feller as mad as a wet hen we have tobacker plants down here with fore leaves on

the farmers is goin to plant corn as acon as they can got redy mr cook roach of your town was down last sundy to see his fokes but he woodent stay long said he had to get back to help mr caye watch the boarders be

help mr cave watch the boarders he says miss willy is doin mity well i was in hopes that when chrence sally went to your town that he wood get to be better lookin but taw him when he was down and he is the same he coolent well be otherwise and be kin to his nucleshugh i hear of heep of the girls or wismin quiltin if that is easy sine of a ducks nest i goes we will have a heep of marriin when the next cold wether sets in and judgin from the looks and setions of sum of on i think they want the cold spoll to come as cook as old marster can well send it shood you think this worth a place in your paper by the side of sum of them other felters i wish you wood put it that I wish i had more time i wood like to rite more but finding i cant spare it i must stop give my love to missus editur stop give my love to missus editur my ink is scarce my pen is mity bad

pleas publish this from sumboddies Dab. WEST MT. ZOAR.

Editor South Kentuckian : In looking over the columns of your paper, we have for some time noticed that you have no correspond-ents from this section of country, and have concluded to drop you a few items hoping that you will give them

The farmers of this section are very bosy fallowing their land, pre-The tobacco plants are again being destroyed by the bugs, or fless which are making, as usual great ravages upon them. The farmers vow eternal vengeance, but to no avail.

ladies begin to wear an anx four look in regard to the recent cold, weather, they fear the peach crop will be nipped in the bloom and away goes all the bright visions of jelly, pies &c., and we admit that the cobbler business is what scarce us. Prof. T. J. Mitchell will begin sing-ing school at his place next Satur-

day. The boys had quite an interesting discussion here, on last Thursday night, on the question of Capital pun-isement. Quite a crowd was out among whom we noticed Prof. L. T. Flippo, and another gentleman from Hopkinsville. More anon. WILL.

An unknown paragrapher has dis-covered that the time wasted by the women of the United States looking under the beds for men at night, if devoted to work, would result, in a

LEYTONSVILLE.

April 9th, 1880. Are the flies eating your plants? is the first question that is asked by every one you meet and the farmers are very busy at work trying to keep

one mass of trees, but approaching near it becomes uneven and rocky, broken into little heights and hollows and strewn all over with a bedding of stones, large and small, except where narrow paths wind along the himle raviues or gently climb the hilly ridges. Among these rocks and sharing the soil with them uprose the pines and a pretty intermingling of other trees, not very tall or vigorous growth, for the tand favored them not, but elegant and picturesque in a varied degree. The air was exceedingly crear and the green outlines of ingly crear and the green outlines of the hills rose sharp sgainst the blue sky which at once checked and settled the eye. The springing walls of green, started abruptly, they were moulded in all manner of heights and

hollows, sometimes reaching to two or three hundred feet and sometimes stretching in long gorges, hill group ing behind hill; all there were a maof living green that the eye could hardly arrange; under springs deli-cate marshaling every little bill took its own place, dotted over with beau-

Hills questioning the heaven for light
Ravines too deep to scan.
As if the wild sarth minicked there
The wilder hourt of man.
Only it shall be greener far
and gladder than hearts ever are.

We congratulate the boom of the We congratulate the boom of the South KENTUCKIAN. We always thought such a newsy sheet would be appreciated by the people.

TEDIA.

ELKTON.

As interviewing prominent bout their Presidential preference i in vogue, your correspondent started out last Saturday, to see how the Lawyers, doctors, etc., were in Elk-ton. I had not made my intention

known to any one, but was determined to make a fair report. So I saw all of the prominent men that I could find on the street, or in their offices. all of the prominent men that I could find on the street, or in their offices. It will be seen that most of them are for Tilden. His popularity is fast increasing in this county. The following is a correct report of the answers I received to the question. (or similar the county is a correct report of the answers I received to the question. (or similar the county is a correct report of the answers I received to the question. for Tilden. His popularity is fast in-creasing in this county. The follow-ing is a correct report of the answers I received to the question. (or similar I received to the question one), "Whom do you prefer for our nomination?"

W. B. Reeves, for the nominee. Bayard is my preference; but I be-lieve that Tilden is the shrewdest G. Terry, I am for Tilden if he can

w. B. Harrison, I am for Tiklen. W. W. Boone, nominee—Tilden Bayard is my preference.
COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. A Russell. Circuit clerk, nomi-

8. H. Wells, County clerk, I am for J. H. Armstrong, Sheriff, I am for

Tilden.

J. L. Penick, Assessor, I am for Tilden, or the nominee. W. B. Jefferson, Lam for the ince. Personally prefer Bayard; no Hendricks.

E. P. Russell, Tilden strait, no foolishness.
J. O. McReynolds, Tilden first, last, and all of the time; no Hend-J. N. Bass, put me down for Til-

den ; no Hendricks. Ex-Sheriff, J. D. Christian, I am for Tilden, I prefer him to everybody. He is our man if we want to make

S. M. Perkins, I am tor Samuel J. Tilden.

B. T. Porter, Tilden.

J. C. Street, Cashier Bank, Seymour. I will support the nomine.

It is with great pleasure that we notice the increasing popularity of Tilden for the presidency. MAHW.

CHAY SOTH Do You Want Health?

Why Will Ye Die?-Death, or

what is worse, is the inevitable result of continued suspension of the men-strual flow. It is a condition which should not be triffed with. Immed inte relief is the only safeguard against constitutional ruin. In all cases of suppression, suspension or other ir-regularity of the "courses," Dr Brad-Ristory, works of Facts and the Courses, works of Facts and the Course of the Co

Old Randsom

HIS EXPERIENCE AT A BANGUET-WHY HE DIDN'T WANT ANT MORE.

a Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.) Several days ago old Randsom, a colored man who has always lived on them sway.

Died on March 20th, Mr. Noel
Richardson, aged 72 years.

Died near this place on March 24.
Mr.Jas. Green, of pneumonia; and on the 5th of April, Mrs. Barbara Deason. Nearly every day we hear of death taking some one from among of death taking some one from among

what has become of our brief young friend. Dollittle, of Salubria. He will have to change his nom its plume before he will ever be able to cage that hird from this section, but I have no doubt that he too is helping Giles with Mr. C. L. Z. O. Dr. L and J. B. We have two young men here who I expect would like to join their Company, us they seem to be mea of leisaire.

Mr. Jim Forbes has several hands employed on the store house now being built for Mr. M. Carpenter. It will be finished next week and will be a great improvement to our town.

The matrimound boom is reaching a high pitch up here: Squire Marris. The matrimound boom is reaching a high pitch up here. Squire Morris married Mr. E. Draketo Miss Maggie Crabtree the 7th of this month. I will soon have another to tell you of, not a young couple, but of one who has twice before started the boom.

Mr. L. G. Williams has been through here in the interest of Metcalle & Son, selling their implements. A crowd from this vicinity made a pleasant excursion last Sunday to the Pine Knob. It is situated near Leytonville. At a distance it appears one mass of trees, but approaching near it becomes uneven and rocky, to wonder, scratch his woolly head and wonder again. When the wine

came on old Randsom drank heartily. Extra dry flowed down his throat in Extra dry flowed down me throat in on almost unbroken stream. He had never seen any before, and after he had drunk about a quart, he langhed to think how much a man could drink, and wondered if there were enough in the world for one man. "Look a heah," he said to one of the waiters, "ain't yer got no ole-tashion plantation whiskey? Dis stuff doan kiech holt. I likes de whiskeys what lays holt ob a man like a dog ketchin' a sow by de year." The waiter informed him that whisky was not accessible. "Gimmy some pain killer or suthin ter make me feel hit. I could drink dis bean stuff.

all night, an' be sufferin, for a drink 'fore ann up in de morain." The titul little flowers. It brought to mind those lines of Mrs. Browning: when some one lines and when some one lines and little and li attention to the extra dry he we when some one proposed to take him to his boarding-house he struck at

to his boarding-house he atruck at him with his hat, langhed loudly, tried to put his arm around the daughter of Ham, and tried to prove by her that he was a "man," and could take care of himself. About 2 o'clock next morning a peliceman found old Randsom hiving in the street. He was taken to the station house and locked up. When he was brought in-to court his head was as much swollen as though he was poisoned. When the Judge informed him that he was fined five dollars, he arose and

Little Rock, an' ef ole marster will pardon me, hit's de las' one. I donn care how much yer fines me, but for de Lord's sake tell me what sort of dinged sweetnin' was dat de ole man

a handful of nails and was led down stairs. He still belongs to the son of Ham, but is firm in his objection to sweetened mildness.

He Won The Bet.

Soon after two o'clock the sash in the fourth story of a business house on Woodward avenue was raised and a man's head and shoulders ap peared in sight. Next he thrust out an arm, and pedestrians saw a small rope in his hand. Twenty men hal-ted in less than a minute. A plank was lying at the curb, and the generat line of reasoning was that the plank was to be drawn up through the window.

You'll break the glass if you try it!

shouted one of the fast-growing That cord isn't stout enough! read:
yelled a third. Why don't they carry it up by way

Why don't they carry it up by way of the front stairs? donained a man as he flourished his gold-headed cane around and seemed much put out. The cord came part of the way down and stopped. Some ten different persons volunteered the information of more yet," and presently it was lowered so that one of the crowd could grasp it. He pulled down and tee man above pulled up, and four or five men seized the plank and brought it to the rope.

Let that rope slone, came from the Six men had hold of the plank ready to boost on it, and three more hold of the rope.

Do you want the plank? asked

Do you want the bitching-post?

THE GREAT CONTEST.

The Republicans Have a Majority in Only Fourteen State

The solid South with 138 electoral

votes is conceded to the Democratic candidate in the contest for President in November next. Here is a solid basis for Democratic hopes: As to the Northern States it is a fact, sometimes overlooked, that of the twenty-two States classed as Northern, last year, when the tide seemed to have turned against the Democrats the Republicans carried only fourteen by a clear majority of the popular vote. The States and majorities were as follows:

IOWACI . to mostiff . . . . . . . . . . . . Kansas Massachusetts Michigan ..... Vebraska .... New Hampshire... Ohnorod best dependent Pennaylyania Vermont ...... In the above fourteen States the Machine all over . and one of ggregate Republican majority was In the following five States the Reablicans elected their ticket but by minority vote:

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The fourteen States in which the Republicans had a majority last year cust 129 electoral votes. The three Democratic States cast

27 electoral votes 1 le an According to the foregoing figure Democrais may count as certain 165 electoral votes; the Republicans 129. The remainder may be set down as So much for the facts. All else i

So much for the facts. All else is a matter of speculation. This we do not choose to eater juto, further than to say that the contest will be a most exciting one; that in such a contest the most of the voters who last year stood between the two great parties will be drawn to the one or the other, and that the Democrats will get much the larger number.

Why He Wanted to Fire Six Shot Into a Medical Man.

| Little Rock Gaztteman of St. Louis wrote a confidentia man of St, Louis wrote a confidential letter to a young man in this city, requesting him to end the names of all the very fleshy men of Little Rock. The young man, with a full appreciation of a happy plan suddenly struck upon, sent the names of all the very lean men in town. The effect was very decisive. A short time afterwards, a prominent lawyer, whose leanness has ever been a subject of remark, received a letter which read:

Dear sir—Our American anti-fat Dear sir-Our American anti-fat remedy will whittle the stomach off of

you in six days. Send us twenty-The letter was thrown aside, not without a few expressions of ingrati-

ter, with the following, written, con-Dear sir-If you have decided

urrender your paunch, send us twenby this time the gentleman was warm. He cursed all the patent-medicine men in the country. Sever-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The controversy in the House Elec-tions Committee over the Washburne-Donnelly case, and the charge against Mr. Springer the Chairman of that Committee; breierred by a Demo-tratic associate, is one of those un-lorimate episodes the like of which will here cause to no me in the large will hever cease to occur in the affects of men. This continued seat if a que atton of unusual importance, not only

tion of unusual importance, notomy on account of the grave charges of bribery and Junicoper influences on the part of Mr. Washburns, but also because seating the contestant would give the Demograte a imajority of the State delegation, and the vote of the State in care the Presidential election had to be determined by the House. But as the questions, under a Demogratic Congress, his decided upon their mortis, and not upon narry considerations as when the depublicans run the House, there were differences of opinion among the Demogratic members of the committee. Undonutedly Mr. Manning, who is an image, zealous partism, through Mr. Springer had been influenced by improper matives in returing to vote to seat Donnelly. The circumstances of the anonymous letter sent to Mr. Springer's knuse, and the previse a misanuler standing of his position might, not unualurally, produce, and flar undertaking last year, we have de-termined to distribute a number of valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every cast subscriber will get a ticket in the distributton and live an equal chance at the premiums.

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miamiterstanding at his position might, not unnaturally, produce such an impression upon the mind of a man of Mr. Manning's tempersment. But affer the emparate and circumstantial statement made, by Mr. Springer on the floor of the House, I do not think a single person, in Congress or out, shared the opinion of believed that any improper motives whatever had influenced his course. Playe known Mr. Springer for many years, extending back long previous to his election to Congress, and I could never believe any such charge against him. He is earnest and indefatigable in the service of his party, or any case, he has espoused, but a inwyed and a man, capable of considering any case wherein he sits as a judge, with judicial fairness. The most I could think, in explanation of Mr. Manning's charge, is that Mr. Springer, knowing his associate's strong convictions, may not have been very frank in stating his own yiews. The virtue of frankness in all things is one that politicians are not sauch given to cultivating.

There was a very insignificant vole in the House on Monday on the motion to suspend the rates and passen. The voic in favor of suspend the rates and passen. The yole in favor of suspending the rules was 113 year to 30 nays. Though the impority tell shore of the required two-thirds, it was large enough to show that the bill is certain of passage could it be presented in the regular order. It indicates moreover, that the bill placing wood-pulp on the free list, as well as that taking the daty off salt, would, if presented as independent propositions, he passed under a suspension of the rules. There were only 16 Republican journals in commenting on the subject says: The course of the Republican journals in commenting on the subject says: The course of the Republican journals in commenting on the subject says: The course of the Republican journals in commenting on the subject says: The course of the Republican journals in commenting on the subject says: The course of the fact of the subject says: The course of the

pedience. The question of readjusting the tariff may enter more Jurgely into the political issues of the Fall campaign than will be pleasant or profitable for Republican Representatives who approve of this kind of leadership."

In skirmishing about the other day for something of interests to writ, about, I stepped into the Public lands Committee room and learned a few facts. In the arid, public lands of the remote West, including Arizona, Dakota, Idaho, Colorado, Nevyada, Moutana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, and parts of Kansas, New braska, Oregon, Texas, with Washington and the Indian Territories, there are, on round number, not less than 900,000,000 acres. Not I per cent, or all this land has yet been ad the total than 900,000,000 acres. tance, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she she should have all the fashionable dresses, and styles of the times. She therefore family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a pense, care and anxiety ... All women by the Government, and it will not be sold for many years, unless some means be found to supply it with water. It has been p oposed, lately, to sink experimental arresian wells on the arid land, in order to krigate bould exercise their wisdom in this by this time the gentleman was warm. He cursed all the patention in Turkey and the deposition of medicine men in the country. Several days after this a boy came in the office and handed the lawyer a letter. On the envelop was written: Open the tenvelop was written: Open that the ex-Sultan would not be subjected to any violence or ill-treatment. The lawyer took the letter and read:

Dear sir—We are sorry that your abdominal protuberance is giving yon so much trouble. This is your own fault, for our American anti-fat will not five they bed him all the world knows.

When the news came of the revolution of the revolution in the news came of the revolution around and seemed such put out.

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Lower away! yelled the man at the rope.

The man above let ous more rope and waved his hand.

The man above let ous more rope and waved his hand.

The man above that hitching post, screamed a boy, and it was carried there.

No; he wants it fast to the lamppost, shouted a man and it was carried there.

The story is not, impossible. In this last anguel report, the Postmaster. General owns that a poor woman telegraphing to a relative. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her message rendered. "Mary is dead," and that a pleasure-bad, "had her messa

The lawyer didn't say a word, but when the minister had gone, he addressed the following letter to the St. Louis ductor:

If you ever send me another one of your diabelical documents, I'll stick a six-shooter down your throat and fire every shot into your infernal stomach.

The doctor has stopped writing.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters, Just at this season of the year, when the atomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An and best remedy is Hop Bitters and best remedy is Hop Bitter to the would be a fine that his only are clearly covering